

Henry Reckon. Esq. ^{1817. 0. 25. 1818}

February 15th 1881
<sup>being one of his
happy & busy days
- J. S. Smith</sup>

My dear

I beg to be allowed to console
with your kindness for the loss you have sustained.
I hope that God will give you kindness strength
to bear it. I too have just heard of the loss of my own
father when I had hoped to see once more but
in consequence of the "herry laws" - which com-
pel every Italian to serve in the Army - I was
prevented from seeing him. God's will
be done.

The S. F. G. are sending your Lordship ^{£100}
£95. 11. 7. i.e. all the money received
for the "J. Smith's' Corlie Mission Fund"
up to January 31. As your Lordship knows
I hope that yourself & the Committee
of the B. G. C. O. will invest the amount
for the "J. Smith's' Corlie Mission" -
the interest of which alone to be used.
Of course what my hope is that this
fund may at some future date -

~~My dear~~ may read £1000 - so that the
1.1 million Mission may stand at an
equal footing with the "B. & H."
& other missions.
Next mail the S. P. G. will send you
Lordships £11 - which I collected for
the Potaro Mission - & a second in-
statement for the St. Matthias's Coastal
Mission. Up to date I have for the
£158. 16. 2. (£11. for Potaro included).
Of course there will be a reduction for
expenses - I have sent out no less
than 2700 circulars! a good deal
of the money has been collected in Harare.
It has been a very arduous work - but I
have done it cheerfully to help on our
work in Guinea. I still hope to be able
to get £300 altogether. I trust I may
succeed.

The Catechism is now being printed - & I
am collecting a great deal of information
with regards to ~~the~~ etc for our mission.

I am also preparing a few other little
things in Hindi which I trust the
S. P. C. K. will print for me. But
before getting them printed. I shall
send them to Archdeacon Jones for
his "imprimatur." I feel certain that
your Lordships will approve of this.
I have seen Archdeacon Myatt several
times - He was good enough to speak at
Kensington on behalf of our mission.
Mr. Porter of Kona - a brother of
the Proprietor of the more was good
enough to allow me to preach in
his Church for our mission - &
the offering amounted to 10. 13. 5 1/2.
I go to Bantail ^{to-day} ~~on Tuesday~~ for a meeting
& I hope I will be able to get a few
more shillings together - as well
as what Mr. Hytner Porter.
I am afraid that this is the last week
that I can spare for our mission
for from the 17th onward I am
engaged as Secretary for the S. P. G.

and then again my time & energy
will be reduced by my work.

W. K. L. writes cheerfully. Things are
going on satisfactorily in my mission.
I hope they may continue so.

I beg to remain yr Lordship's humble
& obedient servant

F. H. H. H. H.

All letters for me should be addressed
to the S. P. G. Office.

I regret that to trouble yr Lordship will
more to forward the enclosed letter
Mr. May.

Rev. L. G. Gifford
Bank Hall
Wakenham
Leigham P. Ch.
February 3. 1881

My dear Lord Bishop

I thank you very
much for your kind letter
according the permission
to accompany W. H. H.
on his visit to his outlying
Mission Stations. I shall
see my Churchwardens &
Consult-

consult them in the matter
&! anticipate little objection
on their part. I fear how-
ever that other circumstances,
the number of sick ^{and increasing}
(amongst others) with
work among the cottiers, will
prevent my taking advantage
of the holiday. I
act now perhaps I may
be more fortunate at this
time

time of Mr. Meade's visit
round. I forgot to ask your
Lordship when in town when
the next Confirmation here
was likely to be.

Allow me my dear Lord
Bishop to say how great was
my sorrow at hearing the
loss you so lately experienced.
Although I have been more
than five years in your Lord-
ship's diocese it was never
my fortune to see Mr. Austin
but

but I know from others who
knew her well how deep
your grief must have been
after being severed from
her. I am

Your Obedient Son
Arthur G. Foster

P. S. Both my Churches dear
have given their cordial assent,
with take the services before
them if I go, & they will be F. & C. S.

121 N E Pine
George Town
Demerara

11th March 1887

My kind,

With reference to the
conversation with which you have
favoured me relating to the new
Mission on the Curiebrong,
beg. that your Lordship will take
into consideration a plan
venture to propose by which perhaps
the services of a deacon may be
obtained.

I understood from your Lordship
that you saw your way to provide
\$ - £ 300 a year, at any rate
for two years, for the teaching
power at the Curiebrong; and
that you would give of that £ 100
to the Catechist, & £ 100 to the Super-
intending Priest.

I now write to ask whether your
Lordship would allow the other
£100 per annum to go towards the
Salary of a Doctor, who would
help me in all my Mission work,
chiefly in the Porto Rico work.
As he could take my Banica work
while I was away at the Cure-
brary, it might be fair that
some reasonable addition should
be made to his salary from the
fund of the Mission near Banica.
But the possibility of the
whole scheme hangs on your
Lordship's consent as regards the
£100 per annum for the Cure-
brary.

May your Lordship understand
that I do not make
this application for a Doctor, in
general: but for a particular

man whom I venture very strongly
to recommend. His name is Ed-
ward Lacy Worley, & he is now
a Student in the General Theology
School of the American
Church, in New York. While at
officiating in Barbados (1886)
has been for some 9 years under
my immediate & close supervision
& for some two years has been
Assistant to Say Rev. Dr. A.
Ston Church under the Western
Diocese. I think much of
his ideas for educational
in addition to his ecclesiastical
purity. He will be 23 years of
age. I think will then have
completed his first Academic
year at the American College.
I enclose a list of his study
which he is presenting in which

he will be examined in June.
Perhaps your Lordship may think
that a sufficiently high stand-
ard for the Draught, & that
you would accept his College
Examen: as sufficient evidence
of his proper qualifications - or perhaps
your Lordship may conclude on some
other subject being worked up.
General for the present, the
standard would be set by
your Lordship. I commit to
not know if he will come, - but
I will be very thankful if
your Lordship will authorize
me to write & invite him to come
& work with me as Draught, on a
minimum salary of £100 a year.
It may be that if the Minister can-
not be kept on, or if he has satisfied
your Lordship, that you might appoint
him to some ecclesiastical post.
I enclose, my Lord,
your faithful & devoted servant
W. Edward Pierce

My dear Lind,

Mr. Stevenson had kindly con-
sented to let me preach a Mis-
sionary Sermon in the Cathedral
if the Bazaar had been held

in February. But for the Church-
dissem is expected to take charge
before the 2nd Sunday in Lent, if
cause Mr Stevenson can make
no arrangements for that time.
Circumstances of very great
interest have just arisen, with
which I hope you don't hope not
be able to deal decisively at
once.

Yesterday there arrived
here the paramonga Chief,
'Charley', from Shamabangare
with his wife & family, a party
30 followers, men, women, &
children.

They have come principally
to find out whether a station

is to be opened on the Curue-
brong, or not. For they say that
if there is more time passed, it
will not be possible for them
to cut down & burn the wood
this year. I suppose they want
to know where they are to make
their houses, & then and there
whether at Shamabangare
or on the Shamabangare.
This goes of course to the root of
the matter at once. So there
to be a station at all. I don't
to be at the Curuebrong. What
it to be a station, with a teacher
was I told your don't put out
it.

be see that it is a matter of the
immediate decision to these

people, as the question of their food
supply for a year hangs on it.
— But I do not expect your
kindship to give me a definite
answer by the return post.
But I will be much obliged if
you can let me know at once
whether your kindship will be
able to have a special Confirm-
ation in George Town for some of
these Potaro Christians, say on the Sun-
day (2nd in Lent) or on the Friday
or ~~Saturday~~ Saturday previous. Even on
the ordinary lines of action (— not to
speak of my own peculiar views—)
I do not doubt that I shall be
able to satisfy your kindship as
to those whom I am prepared to
present to you.

Hoping soon to hear from your kindship,
on the probable future of the Potaro
Mission: — with our love here and, my dear
The Rt. Rev. }
The Lord Bishop }
of Sierra Leone }
Yours obed^t & affect^d. servant
W. Edward Percie

^{Dr. W. L. Price}
Bartles Grove P.O.
25th March 1881.

~~Rev. S. J. Josephine~~

My dear Lord,

I beg to thank
you for your letter of 19th
inst. enclosing one from Mr.
Robert. I thank, with you,
that his answer is very
satisfactory, & shews that
he will undertake the
new work in a good spirit.

Before your letter arrived
the John Luddans had started

for their home, & as one of them
was going to Mauritius, I sent
instructions to Mr. Roberts to
make arrangements & be
ready to start for the Curie-
brong the last week in June.
The Indians promised to send
men for him, & also to send
men here at that date to
take up Mr. M. Lusk my-
self. I have, under contract
from your Lordship, named the
new station "St. Michael
& All Angels."

I beg to enclose for your
Lordship's perusal a letter which
I received a few months ago
(but not mailed until
yesterday) from Mr.
J. J. Givtham, a young man
an Englishman, who went
to Jamaica for education &
worked there for some ^{five} years.
Except the last few months when
he was acting as substitute for
a county incumbent, he was
all his time assistant clerk to
the present Bishop of Jamaica,
in the same town in which I
lived, & I knew him intimately.
He is a good, a very young Churchman.

a most conscientious man, & yet
hardly to be called even a High Church
man - certainly not a dew Churchman
any yet a Ritualist. He has a brother
an Oxford man, a Rector in England.
His salary in Jamaica was £150, & living
I think: or £180 all told; while
he was with Mr Nuttall for the first
three years. After that it was raised
a little. I have no hesitation in
recommending him to you but his
as an earnest, pious, gentlemanly
and diligent priest. When he went
out to Mr Nuttall he was only under
engagement to remain 3 years.
I believe.

Your Lordship will please return
to me his letter, & give me some answer
more or less definite, favourable or
otherwise, which I may trans-
mit to him.

Mr. Pierce joins me in respect
Hove,
Belon au my Lord,
Your faithful & affec. servant
W. Edward Pierce.
The Rev. Secy.
The Lord Bishop.

Rev. Mr. Haver
Singer & Co. of New York
Cavalry
Pemberton

April 6th 1881
H. B. Brandt

My Lord,

I beg to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter dated
April 2nd.

I really had no intention
of being hard upon Mr. Dance.
I only felt hurt that he should
repudiate the debt now.

Mr. Brandt is keeping the
school and other work until
I can obtain another school
master. He was advised by
Mr. H. C. Clatock to apply to you
for assistance for the grant of a quarter's

Salary! For many years past
Mr. Brant has been utterly in-
capable of doing the work as I wished
it done. I had frequently warned
him that when the Inspector of Schools
did examine the school it would
certainly fail and then I was sure
a change would be ordered. So
that he has been quite prepared
for this for a long time. I am extremely
sorry for the poor old fellow as I
am now obliged to make a change.

I have leased him (on the same
conditions as the other leases) a piece
of land at Hackney. I also give
him the posts for his house. If
your Lordship could present him
with \$25: - it is as much as
he can expect. Besides this, I
intend asking the people (they ought
to help us) to give him an offering

They are very generous.

I think your Lordship will
like to know something of my
last trip (Feb. & March) to the Vaini
ste. I intended going by the
Moracca, but we were cut off
by the dry weather & were obliged
to walk from the head of the
Manawarin to Kwerbacinch.

Even up the Manawarin it was so
dry that we had to wade for
several hours amongst the fallen
trees and drag the boat after us.

There were about 100 people to
meet us. Many had gone to
the Curyani and the Upper Brachina
to search for food. The want of
Cassava in all the rivers is
causing a great deal of distress
& sickness. Even here (Cabaesluis)
a good many of the children

are taken away from school because the parents have no food to leave with them. At present we are keeping wholly fifteen children (including the Orphans). It is very sad to see the people at all the stations looking so worn and pinched.

I had depended upon getting a little cassava or plantains in the Waiini as we could not carry provisions enough for 11 days. We found nothing - & for several days we had to content ourselves with hard dry corn. This we boiled for several hours - but there was no getting it soft. All this has been a great drawback to the two men I sent up to cut the crabwood into boards for the flooring & seats for the Church. The Indians had no food to give them according to the arrangement made and so we had to send rice & flour from here.

They finished last week and have cut 2000 feet. Jacobus & his people will get this prepared by the time I visit again in June. I hope then to see the Church really bloomed. I had two celebrations of the Holy Communion (35 & 37 being present). 3 Marriages (the first) and 5 Baptisms.

At Waramuri there were small congregations (not quite 200 present). The Warans have come down from all the creeks and are now encamped in the Morueca Swamps living entirely on the Kila Kila fish. Your Lordship will be glad to hear that the School House is in a forward condition and I hope to be ^{able} to report that we are in by the month of June. I am also building a small house (something like my own) for the Schoolmistress. I am glad

to say that the Board of Education has granted 30 cts per caput on the monthly average and besides to grant a provisional certificate to the teacher (\$96. per m). I am advertising this week for a good person and if I succeed in getting one (but a second I'm loathe I fervently hope!) we may look forward confidently to the school rapidly increasing. The Indians were quite glad to hear that someone would be there ^{especially} to look after the girls.

Another project I have on hand is this — to entirely support a certain number of children from the profits of the shop. So far this (the shop) has been a success. I made another arrangement with Mr. Adams about the profits. Now $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent is charged on the sales. This is better for both

parties. Last year after deducting all expenses the mission benefited by \$22.50. Of course this is not a very large sum, but it will go a long way towards feeding hungry children. Besides, what I look to most is that it will certainly help to increase our average at the School. This means a larger salary for the mistress. So that the mission gains every way.

The 'Wakapoa' church is being very slowly erected. The same cry is heard here — 'No Cassava'. Matthias Schide cannot go as teacher. His wife objects to leaving this part of the country. There is but one other man that I can send and I am afraid he will not go. Unfortunately the Wakapoa Indians have a bad name for

drinking

Everything is going on fairly well at Hackney. I am now erecting a Schoolhouse here (32 ft x 14 ft). I have also been obliged to put on a new roof to the Schoolmaster's house. The new bridges quite set off the place with the good high dam between them.

I met Father Sambetti, the new Roman Priest to the Moravian. He told me that he thought of building a small church at Curyaballi in the Waini! I certainly was surprised to hear this. But it will be all the better for us. He was not aware that we had a building up of any description at Kwasbauch.

My wife & daughter beg to join me in very kind regards to your Ladyship.

I remain, My Lord
Your faithful servant
Walter Head

The Lord Bishop
of Suiana

(Keen)
No 63

As my family

As my family
are staying for a couple
of weeks at the "Sanatorium",
in search of health, for they
have sadly suffered from
fever at Skelton, I made
arrangements to hold a
full service at 63 Hospital
today, with the administra-
tion of the Holy Communion.
We had a most interesting
service, and the people
from the surrounding vil-
lages were most attentive.
They came up to thank me
afterwards. I had eight
communicants, including
Captain Walker.
The villages about here

with a great number of
people who cannot go
anywhere on the Sabbath,
because of the distance
to Skelton on the one side,
and to 50 village on the
other: and they ought to be
looked after.

While I am in the Skelton
District, I should be most
willing to give a service
every Sunday at 63 where
I have the Police Hospital,
provided that the same help
be offered to me, in getting
there, as is offered to Mr.

Dence and Mr. Moore
to induce them to come.
They however, have their own
morning & evening services,
and their visits are recepti-
vely very infrequent. When
they do come, the visit is
only a hurried one, and
naturally, as they have to
get back for their evening

service, and much permanent
- but food cannot, thus, be
expected.

If authority were given to
allow me the use of the
police horse, it could be
sent to me the evening before,
and I would drive it up
in my own trap to 63 on the
Sabbath morning, have ser-
- vice there, return, and
send back the horse early
the day after.

If this helped, I shall be only
too much pleased to admin-
- ister to the spiritual wants
of numbers of people, who
are at present without spir-
- itual aid, and who must
very soon - for they are in-
- creasing in numbers, and
will continue to increase -
have a church provided
for them. The importance of
these villages has lately been
brought under the notice

of the agricultural Society,
through Mr. Russell, by the read-
-ing of a very able article
by Mr. J. S. Blake, the intel-
-ligent manager of Skelton.
The paper was first sub-
-mitted to me, and it was
read, I believe, on Thurs-
-day last in Georgetown
at a meeting of the Society.

Of course, my help can only
be given while I continue
to remain in the Skelton
District; and while I
give this help, which would
be of great value to the
people and to the police
force, while it would
be a comfort to myself
to be thus employed, I
shall be visiting my hos-
pital at the same time
-doing my medical work
faithfully, while otherwise
doing good.

I should be very glad if you
could obtain the sanction
of the Inspector General of
Police to the proposed
arrangement. If he should
be satisfied with it, I would
be glad if he would be good
enough to instruct Captain
Walker in the matter, as
the latter cannot act without
instructions from his Chief.

As I shall be acting for
myself, it will be necessary
that Your Lordship should
license me as an un-
-paid clergyman in Your
Diocese.

I shall be glad to have
Your Lordship's sanc-
-tion and support.

These people must
be looked after
regularly - spasmodically.

efforts, or a happy Service
Once ^{or 3 months} in 8 weeks, will
do them no good.

I hope some day, to
hear of a flourishing
Church being es-
-tablished in the midst
of these People.

With much respect,
believe me

my dear Lord Bishop,
Your faithful servant

Wm Crockett

The Lord Bishop
of B. Ciana.

Barbica Grove P.O.

3rd May 1881.

My dear Lord,

Many thanks for
your letter of the 28th April.
I see by it that no Govern-
ment guarantee will be
given for the land we may
occupy on the Potaro:— but
I suppose that the Govern-
ment will promise that so
far as the British Govern-
ment & British subjects are

concerned we shall not be
disturbed. I have a great
objection to live the life of a
squatter.

I gather also from your
Ldship's letter that you
think it will be better
for ~~me~~ Mr. Roberts to pre-
cede me, & go to the Cuni-
brong in July; & that I
should follow him in August
& September. If your Ld-
ship does not write to say

that I have misunderstood
you, I shall act on that plan.
— Of course the removal
my personal objection to a
squad in July, which I ven-
tured to mention in a previous
letter.

As your Ldship knows,
I also hear from Miss Daw-
son. I have written an
answer: & I enclose to you
a copy of it, which I beg you
to return to me when you

next write.

Almost the whole family, including servants, have been more or less poorly: some very much so, with dysentery. The Indians round about, too, are suffering. I hope that the unhealthy season will soon pass away.

W^m Pierce joins me in expressing
Love and remain, my dear,
Yours affect: servant
W. Edward Pierce.

Supplied at N.A.
All England ^{the the} Victory
Easter ^{the the} Monday
Apr. 18. 1888 -

My dear Fred,

Your letter of last week
duly reached me and I was
not sorry to learn that the ship
was postponed. Many a way
up N.W. before I had my meeting
with the Chinese on Thursday.
I have not the least desire to in-
jure him and I shall be glad
to hear that he had obtained
employment elsewhere, but
if I had allowed him to remain
himself upon us here after his
past conduct. The effect of
have been my demoralizing
with the Chinese and my death
would have gone - as it ^{was}
I had a long and most in-

factory meeting with the ladies
and I was unable to come & go
with the ladies of the factory.
They seemed to be so comfortable
with the old Catholicism - and I
had. "What a wonderful thing!"
I hope that there will be no
successors from the Church
and the property will be
the side of order. The ladies
of the opposition have been
to for her late meeting for the
first time. I have been
of learning from her in time.
We had a very good deal
interesting work with in
the week, and on Lord's day
the Church was quite full
I was called to go (several) for

the C. S. C. V. - yesterday
congregations were very large
at the C. S. C. V. service we were
divided 2) 0 and 100
the day was so. We were
- called a Evangelical (and)
hope it will be allowed to
meet without any delay
and to cover it - just - according
to the suggestions of our
some months ago and that
for what I thought - a great
opportunity to witness the
and I think yesterday morning
it will be the right - decision.
I am sure of the children
I myself we going up the way
and so I was called to
between on Thursday - I shall

My G. see if I can bring Patrick
F. Watson - If you take the
travelling fare will see a letter
signed W. Watson Esq: Dat: -
it is mine - I have wanted
to send something over since
Windsor & I have been writing
to the trustees & the Town
Council in G. Town - but I
don't want my name to
appear in the matter -

I am joins me in
best love & best wishes
for C. F. Watson
W. Watson
J. W. Watson

Names of Indian Tribes in the Interior
Collected from Indian Authority
— Incomplete —

Names -	Rivers -
1 st - Acowio - Tokai - Many - Masaruni Head -	
Patamuna - Tokai - Many - Poolara	
Macusie's - Tokang - Plenty & more - Ruyuruni + Baruma	
Arecuna - Tokon Kru - Very Many - Barom, ^{Branch of} Orenocke	
Wapiyanna - Marae - few - Ruyuruni + Baruma	
Povisiana - Tokongem - Very Many - Baruma	
Macu. - Marae - few - Baruma	
Shureyana - Tokongem - Very Many - " "	
Mojangong - Tokang - Plenty & more - Barom ^{Branch of} Orenocke	
Engwa Kae - Matarae - few - Baruma	
Ehurucotok - Mararae - few - " "	
Saparae - " " " - " "	
Bad People - Eyreyan - Tokang - Plenty & more - " "	
Woman People - Orichan Mogo - " " " - Esquibo Head -	
Moniethok - " " " - Baruma (Barima)	
Kamarani - not received	
Sapae - " - Baruma	
Careanna - " - " "	
Pnaeyan - " - " "	
2 ^d - Pywagana - sleeps on beam of house - Esquibo Head	

Memo: of Population Census 1881.

Demerara River

1. From Craig Village houses } houses } Population } Probable } total
 Exclusive to the } inhabited } in } Absentees }
 Madevye Creek } } April 1881 }
 inclusive E. Bank } 210 } 41 } 731 } 143 } 874
2. From Free and Lang }
 to Hope town }
 both Exclusive and } 268 } 47 } 961 } 175 } 1136
 including 1st 2nd 3rd Islands }
 E. Bank }
- 3 From Madevye Creek }
 Exclusive to the point }
 opposite Berlin Creek. } 214 - 73 - 949 - 430 = 1379
 East Bank }
- 4 From Hope town to }
 Berlin Creek both }
 inclusive - E. Bank }
 Return 1880 and 1880
 2000 5000 10000
 1880 - 1880 - 1880
- 5 From the point opposite }
 Berlin Creek to }
 Arona Creek inclusive } 90 - 40 - 403 - 235 = 638
 East Bank }
6. From South bank of }
 Berlin Creek to Gold } 142 - 45 - 703 - 190 = 893
 Hill inclusive E. Bank }
7. From Gold Hill and }
 Arona Creek inclusive } 110 2 1118 8 = 456

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 Cape Bank }

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 to Gular Creek - E. B. and }
 Kipwani Creek E. B. }
 East and West Banks } 1021 - 248 - 448 - 8 = 573

8. From Cutaro Creek

H.B. and Tywancio
Creek E.B. to Lower
Imepuro Creek H.B.
and Minibisi Creek E.B.
East & West Dem. River

$$76 - 30 - 293 - 114 = 407$$

9. From Lower Imepuro

H.B. & Minibisi E.B.
to Buraburacabra H.B.
& Yauratoo Creek E.B.
East & West Dem. River

$$128 - 27 - 599 - 124 = 723$$

10. From Buraburacabra

H.B. and Yauratoo E.B.
to Caracataly H.B. &
Suracabra Creek E.B.
East & West Dem. River

$$121 - 50 - 530 - 233 = 763$$

11. From Caracataly H.B. &

Suracabra E.B. to Sebacabra
H.B. & Jaramacabra E.B. East
& West Dem. River

$$56 - 20 - 193 - 70 = 263$$

12. From Sebacabra H.B. &

Jaramacabra E.B. to
Cofequasho H.B. and
Crovoutalara E.B. East
& West Dem. River

$$48 - 9 - 180 - 34 = 214$$

13. From Cofequasho H.B.

and Crovoutalara E.B. to
Comaramara E.B. & Wareha-
cabra H.B. Creek East &
West Bank Dem. River

$$34 - 18 - 126 - 65 = 191$$

14. From Comaramara E.B.

& Warehacabra H.B. Creek
to the foot of Matala & Falk
East & West Bank Dem. River

$$37 - 17 - 233 - 62 = 295$$

15. From Matala & Falk

$$10 - 212 - 40 = 252$$

Imepuro Creek R.B. } 76 - 30 - 293 - 114 = 407
 and Kinitisi Creek E.B.
 East & West Dem. River

9. From Lower Imepuro
 R.B. & Kinitisi E.B.
 to Buraburucabua R.B.
 & Kauratoo Creek E.B.
 East & West Dem. River } 128 - 27 - 599 - 124 = 723

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 Suracabra Creek E.B.
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 and Crotovutalara E.B. to
 Comaramara E.B. & Wareba-
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 West Bank Dem. River } 34 - 18 - 126 - 65 = 191

14. From Comaramara E.B.
 & Warebacabra R.B. Creek
 to the foot of Nalali G. Falls
 East & West Dem. River } 37 - 17 - 233 - 62 = 295

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F. He. Anderson

Cum gratia Lodge
July 8/81.
Theophilus H. H. H.
in 1/31.08

My Lord,

I have much
pleasure in for-
warding you a
cheque for \$131.08
being balance
of proceeds of
Rotario Mission Bay

Believe me
Yours truly
F. He. Anderson

Stephen V.
(Ch. at. p. D. Henry)

Goeverwagting 26 June 1888

My Lord,

I delayed answering
your lordship's esteemed favour
of 21st inst, until I had seen
Mr. Vandiepen, and heard what
steps she had already taken
in this matter of Dr. Farrar, and
in which your lordship has
taken so great an interest.

Your lordship will be
glad to hear that Mr. Vandiepen
had energetically taken the
subscription list in hand,
and up to the date when
I visited her, she had been
most successful, leaving no
doubt in our minds that
the sum required for the
payment of Dr. Farrar's
B.D. fees &c, will be

Soon Collected. As regards
the contribution from Mrs
Stephenson and myself, I
have acted in accordance
with the suggestion which your
lordship kindly made, and
have already informed our
worthy Rector that hearing
the others &c. were not rejoined
I had reconsidered the matter
and have made other arrange-
ments in accordance with this
change of plans. I have
expressed to Mrs Sandiepen how
thankful the members of Vestry
ought to be to her in relieving
them of this matter, which she
has taken up with such
heartiness and energy: and
at same time I hope
your lordship will allow

we also to thank you
for the thoughtful care,
advice and guidance which
you have shown & all
interested in this, our
pleasing tribute of regard
for our worthy pastor.
I am, Sir, Lord,
Your obed^t. Servt.

W. Stephenson

Rev Mr. S. Peck

Barbours Point

8th Aug. 1881

~~the letter of official~~
~~letter about Peck~~

My Lord,

The accompanying
"official" will speak for itself.
I told Archdeacon Wyatt of
the result of my interview
with Mr. Young: - but I have
thought it right also to follow
up my former "official" with
the one enclosed. -

I have today sent off mes-
sengers to Mr. Lobest, urging
him to send down a boat crew
so that we may start for the
Lobaro on this day fortnight.

I hope thus to be back by the
first week in October. — I
sincerely trust that the weather,
now raining stormy with us,
will soon change. "Dry Au-
gust" betrays its name.

— Your Lordship has to
decide as to the day in October
on which the adjourned
Session of Synod is to meet
for business. I hope your
Lordship will pardon me,
if I venture very respectfully
to make a suggestion. If there
is no special reason why one
day more than another in October

should be chosen, or avoided, as
regards your Lordship's arrange-
ment, it may not be out of
place to notice that the Ex-
hibition will be held in George Town
on the 27th & 28th October; that
I presume that the clergy, who
have Synod work only at night,
would be glad to have an op-
portunity of attending the Ex-
hibition. But I beg to assure
your Lordship that I bring
forward this idea as a mere
suggestion.

I am more than half afraid that
your Lordship considers me responsible
for the adjournment of the Synod.

But I assure your Lordship it is not so.
I, like all others, expected & wished the
Synod to end on the Friday night, & in
anticipation of this proposed that all
Notices of Motion already given, & which
were not formally withdrawn, should be
printed as Notices of Motion for the
next Annual Session, so that all
the members of Synod might know
some, ~~of~~ at least, of the business
that would be brought before
them. Mr David Smith objected
to this; - what latent treason
he thought he detected therein
I have not yet been able to find
out. But at any rate he carried
an Amendment that all the
business of the Session should,
as usual, be concluded before
the Synod was prorogued.

2/ I pointed out to the Synod,
before the vote was taken,
that such an Amendment
would deprive the Synod
of its natural right to
conclude its business when
it liked: - but the majority
would not listen.

After such an episode, could
it be expected that on the
very same evening, after but
one item on the Agenda,
(Primary Education) had
been discussed, the whole
spirit of the Resolution of Synod
should be rejected, & we should
separate finally without "as
usual, concluding the business"?

I for one, did not expect, or wish,
the Squad to be adjourned; nor
do I know of any member
that did. It was the necessary
result of the Amendment
carried by Mr. D. Smith.
I hope, however, D.V. to be in
my place when the Squad
re-assembles.

I experienced very
great regret at the ac-
cident which befell
one of the lamps of your
Lordship's carriage on 1st
August. Mr. Williams can

inform your Lordship how
unwilling I was to use the
carriage on that day, that
I had summoned a donkey
cart, & paid the man his
fare, though I did not use
his cart. I have written
to Mr. Williams on the subject,
& I hope that the injury
may be repaired.

Our little children, I regret
to say, are still very poorly with
dysentery. I got a prescription from
Dr. Mangel: - a Dr. Massias,
(acting for a few days at the Ponce

Settlement I saw them and
prescribed. But nothing has
done them any good. God
alone knows how it will end:
& our prayers are unceasing.
You will easily imagine too
how our thoughts & anxieties
go out after our sick boy who
left in the Ganges. May God
protect them all!

My wife & Sophie join me
in love & respects to your Ladyship,
Dear and my Lady,
Your obed^t & affect^d servant

W. Edward & Pevie.

The Rt. Rev^d

The Lord Bishop of Guiana.

SKELDON, PARISH.

22nd August, 1881

My Dear Lord Bishop,

Had it not been arranged that your Lordship and your Chaplain should be ~~admitted~~ to stay with Mr. Blalle, the manager of SKELDON, on your approaching visit to this place, I should have asked your Lordship to put up with us.

I have Mr. Blalle's permission to add your Lordship however, and your Chaplain to dine with us on the Saturday Evening, i.e. during the Confirmation; and should your Lordship desire to sleep here, there will be a bed for you.

I imagine that you will arrive from Roman Station at SKELDON in the evening of the 19th instant.

~~Should~~ Should you desire to come on

Here at once, I will meet you
at the Post Office, and
~~bring you home.~~

I particularly desire to
have a private oppor-
tunity of having some
Conversation with you
and of seeking your
~~advice~~ in reference
to a matter which much
concerns us, as soon as
this can be managed after
your arrival here.

Will you kindly send this
Letter to your Son & ask
Believe me, with much
Respect, to remain,

Your Obedient
Faithful Servant,
Wm Lloyd Garrison
The Lord Bishop

I have not yet received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st of March. I have not yet received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st of March. I have not yet received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st of March.

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the 17th of June 1861
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the
subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.
I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the
Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.
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Sheldon, Portree

81st August, 1881.

My Dear Lord Bishop,

I have desired
for a long time, to write to you; and I
have abstained from doing so, for fear
that myself and my family should
suffer, rather than that I should be
considered by Mr. Dance and his
friends to be an intermeddler.

I cannot, however, in justice to myself
and my family, remain longer silent,
as I believe that Mr. Dance has talked
very freely, in reference to this matter,
to his friends, at the Lake synod.

I gave Mr. Dance, freely and willingly,
a good deal of help when I first
came to this District, although
there were many things in Mr. Dance's mode
of conducting the service, of which
I could not approve.

Mr. Dance, and now Mr. G. G. the Librarian,
with ~~back~~ to the people, in
the body of the Church, a little
distance in front of the communion-
-ion rails, leaving the reading desk
for this purpose; he reads the Epistle

in one place, and the Gospel in another,
moving from side to side for this pur-
-pose. We read the prayers in the white.
-Communion and Communion Service,
in front of the table, and with his
back to the people.

These things, however, although strange
to me, would have had no effect
in causing me to come to the pain-
-ful determination which subse-
-quent events brought about.

I had, previously, always assisted
Mr. Dance at the Holy Communion,
always, by his desire, taking the
leading part. On one occasion,
Mr. Dance acted alone, as I ex-
-pressed a wish to be, simply, a
-worshipper, and I shall never
forget the pain with which I wit-
-nessed this celebration of our
-Blessed Lord's dying Communion,
"Do this in remembrance of me."

Mr. Dance lifted up, and then
lowered the sacrament of the Lord's
Supper before each communicant;
and when all had communicated,
and after the blessing had been

given, he then came forward with the
remainder of the bread on the Paten,
holding the Paten far above his head
with both hands; and there he stood
for some time in this position.

I said no more. I buried my face
in my hands from shame and
-horror.

When I imagined that the service
had been concluded, I saw Mr. Dance
subbing and clearing the Paten,
with his back to the people, with
some piece of cloth. I did not
look to see what he did with the
other vessels. I had seen enough,
I never witnessed such a sight;
and I hope never again to be
present at such a scene.

I mention the foregoing, not
by way of complaint, or
-charge against Mr. Dance, and
I wish your facts entirely to re-
-late, but by way to show your Lord-
-ship why myself and my family
cannot be participators in a
form of worship so conducted.

Mr. Dance, I am told, says, by way

of justification, that he cannot turn
his back on the altar; and that he
is making an offering to God, when
he thus lifts up the Lord's Sacrament!

I have always been taught the precious
doctrine that the one Oblation
and offering of Christ, once made
by himself, and finished up on
the Cross, was complete; and that
it is blasphemy in man to attempt
to make any other offering, or
to teach, by his acts, any other
doctrine.

I say this by way of justification of
the line of conduct which has been
pursued upon me, and not, I repeat,
by way of charge against Mr. Dance.

But, my Dear Lord Bishop, to be de-
barred, myself and family, from
worshipping regularly in the Temple
of God, is to all of us, in this
our comparative exile, where
we can attend no other Church,
a terrible affliction.

I helped the present Bishop of Ja-
maica, Dr. Mulhall, for years, min-
istering always by his side, and

and working with, and for two while
he was incumbent of St George's.

I professed also, as you will see
by the Bishop's introduction to my
book, the full confidence of
Bishop Compton.

Both of these Bishops know that I
would not do an unwise or an
unrighteous thing; and they will
both be pained to hear of the very
painful position in which I now
find myself, unfortunately placed.

I feel quite satisfied that I shall
also have your Lordship's sympathy
in this painful trial.

It is too bad — in a state-paid Church,
too — that one man should continue
to deprive others of the means of
Grace; and I trust that, in God's
good providence, ~~that~~ some change
may take place soon, so that we
may be enabled to worship in our
village Church, as we earnestly
pray that we may be enabled
to do.

I write, my Lord, as one of your clergy,
to be permitted to present to
you my two daughters for con-

promotion in the Church at 11 o'clock
after ~~arriving~~ visiting to Scotland.
Her ages are 15 and 19 respectively.
• early on next ~~morning~~ day.

I shall be glad to have you & your family
will permit me to ~~join~~ ^{be with} them.

Believe me to be, with kindest re-
-gards, and with much respect,
- your Dear Lord Bishop.

Your very faithful servant,
Wm. B. Washburn

The 2nd District of Guiana.

I shall have to ask you, my
 Lord, to take this letter and a
Formate and Privileged
Communication to Mr. Sanchez's
 own conscience and to tell
 him what I have left his church.

fact - as we have talked pretty
freely on this matter to my friends,
and his refusal to abandon
the practice of unlawful
violence - sets about.

- Not one or others - Prove
 that ~~it is~~ ^{we} well aware of the reason
 why I ^{my family and} cannot worship
 Fate in an idolatrous form of
 worship, such as Hinduism
 undoubtedly is, in my opinion.
 I have thought to be my duty to
 explain ^{to you}, as my Father, &
 my reasons for leaving St. Margaret's
 - Ch. Chmst.; but I say again, &
 desire to make no official charge
 against Mr. Haunce. ~~and I do~~
~~not do with him & I do not~~
~~have within my own power.~~

Had I not heard that Mr. Larree
had been talking over this matter
himself, brothers, and Wesley
Wiley to you, as my discreet son, I
should have continued to suffer
in silence, and even this private
communication would never
have been written.

H. Crocker

*Castle
wrote to Mr
the Regent*
The Vicarage,

Belbroughton.

Sep. 16th 1851

The Rt. Reverend

W. P. Austin D.D.

Lord Bishop of Exeter.

My Lord,

I have had an offer
from a very dear friend
with whom I am now staying of
work in England for three years
which would enable me to take
my degree at the University of
Oxford. He will allow me to
keep my terms, & I am to do

Sunday work, & reside with
him during such times as I
am not completely ~~lost~~ in
residence at Oxford. He will
provide ^{me} with board lodging
& £100 per annum which will
more than cover my University
expenses as an unattached
student.

I am exceedingly anxious
to take my degree at Oxford, as
I was preparing for the University
when I was summoned abroad
by the late Bishop of Ussher as

the age of thirty, and since
then into the exception of three
years as J. Augustinus I have
served abroad in various capacities
as Rural Dean, Bishop's chaplain,
Master of the Grammar ^{School}, & in
your own diocese as Incumbent
of an important church. In all
of these capacities, but especially
in the latter I should have found
the University training of great
service to me. & now that I have
men working with me who have

obtained a degree. I feel the
need of it still more.

I have written this not to
acquaint you that it is my
intention to resign my work in
Georgetown but to ask your advice
on the subject. I am willing to
do whatever your lordship pleases.
if you think it advisable for me
to return I will do so with pleasure.
but if you think that a man
of greater standing will be better
fitted for the post as S. Phillips says
that I shall return to colonial
work

better suited for it after three
years residence at the University
I trust that you will very kindly
allow me to do so.

The Archbishop of Canterbury
has been very kind to me in
England, & would I am sure
with your permission allow me
to officiate during my stay here,
& I have positively no desire
to remain in England permanently,
but only for such time as will
enable me to supply that which
I now stand so greatly in need
of.

My vacation leave expires on
the 6.th of December, so that I must
leave England on the 17.th November
if I am to return to my post.

I have been endeavouring
to secure the services of another
clergyman to work in the district
of St. Philip's. His salary would
be partly forthcoming by means
of our undertaking certain portions
of work at the De Saffron School.

I feel convinced that any
extension of work which has
been attempted in connection
with the period of my Incumbency
would continue under any successor
appointed as St. Philip's. The
Church being now free from debt
is quite capable of maintaining
one curate, & the scheme for
maintaining another one is
quite feasible if a man can
only be found who will be willing

to accept work in Georgetown.

I had made various inquiries about a clergyman fitted to undertake the superintendence of the Chinese church but have been so far unsuccessful.

I trust that your Lordship is well, & that affairs in the Diocese are prospering. It is with the greatest grief that I hear of the death of my dear friend & fellow laborer John Campbell. His memory will long be revered in Georgetown - from Your obedient Servant.
H. J. S. Castello.

Durham. Wm. J. S. Castle

F. S. Michael All Angels

Sep. 29th 1881.

returning
to
General

The Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Lucre.

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My Lord.

After writing to your
lordship of the matter which
I brought to your notice last
mail concerning my proposal
to stay in England for the
purpose of obtaining a degree,
I have learnt with deep regret

of the continuance of the
alarming sickness which
has been prevalent at Georgetown
throughout the latter part of the
year, and I shall come to the
conclusion that it is my duty to
return to my post, as soon as
possible. I shall arrange therefore
to leave England as early as
possible, and with certainty, if
my life is spared, not leave later
than November 14th so that I
hope to be able to resume

work in Georgetown before the end of
the year. It will depend chiefly, on the
news which I may receive from Mr. Salmon
by next mail as to whether I leave England
earlier than November. I have still much work
left unfinished, & would prefer remaining
till 14 Nov: if it is possible for me to do so -

Yours Obedient Servant
St. J. S. Castelle.

turned out to be only too true.

From the account given in the papers there can be no doubt how the accident happened.

But there is also one thing certain that if the people had exerted themselves all might have been saved. If the Indians there are like ours they would make for the shore at once and never think about anyone else.

There is nothing of the heroic in the people. It has just struck me that ~~probably~~ ^{perhaps} they would not know how to set about saving a drowning ^{person}. I intend beginning to have the children taught this very necessary accomplishment

Mr. Pierce paid us a visit last June, and one could not help admiring how devoted he was to his people in everything. He wouldn't sling his hammock with us but preferred keeping close to his men. I may mention that he had brought them here to see how we managed the Manual work. All his crew were accuorios and as the children went out to work they followed them about in small groups. On the second day they went to Mr. Pierce & said: "This work is very good, very good for the Arawaks - but not for the Accuorios. We thought you had brought us to see how the Accuorios could work!"

we are here! St. Peter came to
me and asked him it was we
had an anniversary yesterday what
his people had said. I came we
had them and I am at their
heads at rest about anniversary
not working.
we left out morning in the
out station. Advice remained
here over the Sunday with the
duty. It was looking very tired
we to take in pretty at
5 o'clock being here at last but
the night with Teddy. On
people shared a good deal of
sympathy when they heard the news.
"we should not care so much if
we had not known him" was re-
peated over and over again by them.
I need not say how much I feel
before myself as we left and
sympathize with each other in

our work.

Your Luddick will be sorry
to hear that W. Kirkwood is
quite unable to resume work
here again. I sent him at
the beginning of July to the
Aberdeen Hospital and he has
been there ever since - But as
his case seems to be quite
hopeless he is leaving I hear
on Tuesday next for S. town.

I hope still something may
be done ~~for~~ him. At present
he is as helpless as an infant.
I have been keeping school
for the whole quarter and sent
him nearly the whole of his
Salary. I have promised to

Give him at least \$6 a month
for the next three months. More
I cannot do. Perhaps your
Lordskip will be able to do
something for him. He has worked
well here and I shall miss
him very much indeed.
In fact his place cannot be
filled. I am advertising
for a man but up to the present
the answers have not been very
numerous. I am hoping to get
one quickly as I find the
strain of working night and
day is too much for me.

I visited the outstations
last month. All appears to be
going on well. Miss Singleton

is doing wonders amongst the
girls at Waramuri. She is much
liked by the people. I have got
at least a teacher for Wakapra.
One of the Ananches from here
Alexander Tongen. He began work
in August. My ^{last} trip from
Waramuri to the Wakapra was
the longest and the worst that
I have ever made. We left
Waramuri at 1 p.m. and we
did not reach the Pomeroy
till 6 p.m. It blew hard
& a strong tide against the whole
way across from the Mornica.
We pushed on and I had hoped
to reach the Wakapra before
the mosquitoes set in. But
we had not gone very far

before they found us out and
we were nearly devoured. When
we reached the Wakapoa, a
tree (mangrove) had fallen right
across the creek and here we
had to remain for four hours
tormented by mosquitoes and
sandflies. We reached Cocote
(the Wakapoa) at 2 a.m. We ought
to have been there at 7 p.m.
We tried all kinds of dodges that
might get rid of the mosquitoes
but they all failed. We all suffered
more or less - the ladies most.

I visited the Wairini in
August. Chant blessed & sent
Jacobus is still doing well and I
think his people still cling to
him. I married 4 couples & baptized
7 children. A few Caribs from the
Barbana had come "to look".

They promised to tell their friends
what they had seen and said
that they themselves would come
again.

My wife & daughter join me
in very kind regards to you
L. to wife.

I remain, my Lord
Yr devoted servant
Walter Hurd

The Lord Bishop
of Louisiana

P.S. The amount of my
Sheldon is \$25: - I had
given up all hope of getting
it so my Lord do not
bless W. Dance.